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### ONE CENT.

# POISONED BY TOADSTOOLS

Count Vecchi and Dr. Kelley Ate Them for Mushrooms.

### BOTH NOW DANGEROUSLY ILL

The Count Invited His Friend to Breakfast With Him and to Enjoy Some Mushrooms Which Had Been Purvioused at the K Street Marhet in the Morning.

Count Actilles de Vecció, polifician and somety man, and to friend Dr. Daniel 3. Kelley, of No. 1635 Nucleanth street northwest, ate "Amenita mascaria" for break fast yestering morning supposing them in be "housetta caesara." As a result of the solstaken identity of the food the count the solution in the bearing times. No. 1435 from the are not always a success lies ill at his bearing times. No. 1435 from the insert's point of view. Nuscenth street morthwest, and is in a very critical condition, while Dr. Kelley is and are open to the public bus little better off in a private ward at Provinces: Hospital.

"Assaulta musceria" is the hotenion mance for what the plebing calls then etecht," while "southfu etestica" is whist arrivers on a hamly families able Frem! inconcard or musbrooms. The latter is a hursly delicards and healthful food, while the former, which has the same function greatte and looks altern identically the same, is very pole-none

Count do Veccui becauty returned to this city where he visits frequently, from New York City, where he was actively engaged in the nurroralty contest, and is the re-tognized leader of the Italians of the Metro pairs. The count is possionately ford of the polytable dish, and in fact is some what of an epicars. Yesterday morning he ofdered that maderooms be served for his breakfast, and invited Dr. Kelley who is a cierk in the Patent Office to martinke with min-

mushrooms, or what was supposed to have been "amentia caesera," were put edrawed by one of the cooks of a Vegetable dealer at the K street market. They were represented to be all right. When served they looked delictour and the two gentlemen distinguished nothing wrong in the taste In fact Count de Veccid partook freely of there and in Keller remarked upon their delicious flavor, but he are less than his

Later Dr. Kelley went to work at his des in the Patent Office, and was some and, not being able to explain the cause, has fraction realiting his condition to be erions and and sent to Providence Hes-pital Not berg after Dr. Killey left the broadfast table. Count de Vecchi repaired no ned wes taken suddenly ill There was no apparent cause, and his confixton grew so rapidly worse that Drs. Rayler and Chine were lastily summoned

It was readly discovered that the nations arrived of that the delicious musticome

were really rounting toutstocks. Antidaxs were primiply administered but nativalistanding Count Vercials can dillion was tra critical to yield to the He suffered all day in great disported to the very dangerous, and while may die. Hir thughter, Mrs. St. John next by wire und will arrive here the

Washington People Are Taking Readily to Flats.

MANY BIG ONES

Palatini Structures Are Now Vist ble on Almost All the Residence Streets, Specially Built for the Devotees of the Flat Habit-Its Many Conveniences and How It Helps Young Bousekeepers Save Money.

The flat babit has come to stay in Washington.

Other cities have adopted it years ago but its latest and best development ap pears in the Capital City.

Young nousekeepers are taking flats Newly matried folks are furnishing flats Backelers china together in a flat. The tachelot girs have their daintile

furnished and cuty flats. The great providers are furnishing

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Ivy towtitute Business College, Sthand K. ione better: \$25 a year, day or night.

Frank Libbey & Company, fixth street and New York avenue.

maning. Dr. Kelley was rejected as income last night at Providence Respiral

nd will recover.
The matter was reported to Realth Of free Westward yesterday and he will make an investication. An analysis will also be made by the botanical experts of the Agricultural Department.

THE ORNITHOLOGISTS' UNION,

Fifteenth Congress of the Society Now in Session.

New Yort Nav. b - The lifteenth congress the American Omithologists' Union began its sessions here today in the library of the American Museum of Natural His Dr. C. Hart Merriam, of the Deparement of Agriculture, Washington, pre-

At the Coming session a paper was read hy J. C. Merrill, in memory of Charles E Besides. Papers were then read by Edwin 1. Rabos, on the summer birds of the Catskill Moshtains, and by S. D. Judd assistant professor of biology in George town University on protective adaptation of Innets from an omitbological point of view, tending to prove that in America protective coloring, instation of Barmful y hastolest species and other safeguards

## LUNATIC ASYLUM BURNED

Terrible Struggle of the Maniacs

in Efforts to Escape. They Fight, Shout, Weep, Laugh,

Pray and Blasphene While Fire

Gutted the Building.

Milliogerille, Ga., Nov. 9 -Late this afternoon the sames of the State lumitie myslem, situated some little distance from the center of the vilinge and devoted to the care of negroes, caught fire and was destroyed, the birk wind and lack of tirefighting Pacifixed rendering its destruction

incontable The fire started from the furnace of some phymbers who were naking repairs The immates of the institution constitute a moticy mixture of grades of thre and violence of insumty. An effort was made to get them out of the doomed structure before they became a ware of their peril. The smell of smoke and a finite of flowe. however, preserved the wards and then

demonium reigned. The more decide of the negroes presented m spectacle of the most abject fear. In-makes of the violent wards shouted and states, al. is some cases overpowering the artendants and then rushing periodic through the more quiet ranks, often comog in met close contact with the flames that escape seemed impossible. The terri- fagitives. thet manhaes in the rear could not be controlled and the huge throng wildly fought and struggled for egress, trampling and clawing each other in their frantic and over taken in the food, and it was eageries to escape. As they left, the officer were capturing smiled and said:
not until the physicians had carefully gone building they were confined to the in the officer were capturing smiled and said:

over the breakfast full of face that the closure nurrounded by a high brick wall ditions, one from New York and the other The firmes lit the country for miles ground.

Some of the negroes were fighting, some shouting, some language and others weep from would fail and a shower of sparks short no would fail and a shower of sparks short no suto the air descending like flery had on the frenched negroes. Then they would haddle begetter, some failing on their to the cast in order to confer with the new Union, and monthing disjointed prayers, have a monthing disjointed prayers. In the wildest blaspheny.

The activity of Gen. Gomez is causing the Spanish to be is pleased to sign it. While there are now that the proposition of the bill. I can be sufficient to be the please of the bill. I can be sufficient to be the confinence back of the bill. I can be sufficient to controlle the standard of the bill. I can be sufficient to controlle the standard of the bill. I can be sufficient to controlle the standard of the bill. I can be sufficient to controlle the standard of the bill. I can be sufficient to controlle the standard of the bill. I can be sufficient to controlle the standard of the bill. I can be sufficient to controlle the standard of the bill. I can be sufficient to controlle the standard of the bill. I can be sufficient to controlle the standard of the bill. I can be sufficient to controlle the standard of the bill to the sufficient to controlle the sufficient to ig around the roading furnace that be ropped dead through sheet fright and ex-The loss will approximate

MONTANA MURDER MYSTERY.

A Preminent Woman Charged With

Being an Accessory. Miles City, Mout., Nov 9 .- Winford Brown an merriesed on the Upper Tongue River a few days ago. While he and his two brothers were out nding a man rode up with his race convenied by a cloth and Silvrately shot and killed young Brown The nurtherer was trailed to the ranche George ticities, wherethey found Richard sekson, better known as 'Nigger Dick, and placed him under arrest. Dickson the shading, and that Mrs. Geddes was ware of all that was going on. Walsh de trested.

A warrant was sworn out for the arrest of Mrs. Goddes. but owing to the illness of one of her children, she was not taken to last but was pinced under guard. Last summer young Brown was badly

caten by George Geddes. Brown had Geddes arrested for assault, and the trial was to come up in a few days. The confession by "Nigger Dick" is not given by Attorney Porter in detail, but enough has een learned to positively connect the assault on young Brown with his murder. There is great indignation in the district ver what is claimed to be a cold-blooded

ettrempt to dispose of the direct evidence George Geddes for assault to kill Before Brown died he said that "Nigger "Nigger Dick" swears it was Walsh and attempts to implicate Mrs. Seddes and others. In either case it places Mrs. Gentesia a very embarrassing position A morniser of "John Doe" warrants are

out for others impliented. Onling to the prominence of the Gedde family, much interest is being taken in the case. George Geddes is a son of Peter poles by the Spanish columns operating Geddes the broker, doing business on Wall

IN THE GALLOWS' SHADOW.

Murderey Theodore Durrant's Life Nearing the End.

San Francisco, Nov. 9.—There is a prob gillity how that Theodore Durrant, murderer of the two girls to Emanuel Church, will be hanged to a fortnight. Judge Bahrs today ordered Dormat produced in court omorrow for re-sentence, and it is within his power to fix the date of execution for mest Priday. Durrant's attorneys declare that they will secure a stay, but the condemined man's patents have given op hope telegrated Attaches Barnes is determined to have no more frivolous delays in the hase, which has been nearly three years

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GOMEZ'S ANSWER TO SPAIN

He Surprises and Defeats the Battalion of Zamora.

MUCH-NEEDED AMMUNITION

Landing of an Expedition From America Enables Him to Resume Operations-Discouraging Reports Received by Gen. Blanco Regarding the Condition of His Army,

Havana, Nov. 6, Gen. Gomez is showing great activity near Remedios, Santa Clara province. The old veterap for two months has been within a few miles from Vega Altas with only 150 men and short of only three curtridges. Under such disastantageous circumstances only the brave Cubes leader could have faced the conringal danger of being attacked by the many apparesh columns that passed new nam enyafterday. But, as in many corlie nstances during his long military career ne cutwitted the Spaniards by his city erness, until the time came when he was strong crough to whip them.

According to trustworthy information just received from Remedies, when Gen. Gomes found his stock of ammunition was exhausted about September 1 last, he con-tered his column of 1,500 men in small bunds of about 100 men such and he kept for himself only 150 men. Then he cu camped his small force over a great-extent of ground nest Yueltan and the Spanish columns, believing he had over 2,000 nen and was strongly fortified, did not dare attack him. Meanwhile the remainder of Gen. Gener's column was patrolling the northern coast of Santa Clara province in expectation of an important expedition fro America. The expedition came at last an anders on October 4. It was commanded b Lient, Col. Fernando Mendez, an exper-on the Count topography, who had alread conducted eight expeditions to the patrict-from the junta in New York.

Buring all of October Gen. Gomes has been gathering his forces, provisioning that he is now inflicting upon the Spanish

His first attack, on the Spanish bat talion of Zamora, was on November 3 while the Spanish were crossing the fliver Charto Hando. The Zamora men, who believed tien. Gomes still in camp ten farther minnd, had not the best idea of fighting him and were greatly surprise to receive a volley which made havon in their ranks. Then a cavalry attack from the insurports dispersed then before they and time to form a square The insurgents captured a large fitne and ananomition from the Spanis'

The letter from Remedies that gives these delatts says that Geb. Comez, while wit ocssing the surprise and panic of the Spaniards, and the splendid booty his town from which the Spatish battidion derives its name. Next day Gen Gonzer whipped another Spanish force near Yuei-

Arimao, Fanta Clara, by the Spanish gur Mender successfully landed. The reported was a Spanish fake, conce nder to weaten the effect of the news that Gen Gomez had received such important re-enforcements. The gumbant Arisla found on the shores near Arlmao the mpty cases left by the expeditioni after the arms and amountion were safe

in the bands of the patriots, The Susmards filled the cases with sand and brought them to Havana as a valuable copture.

Gen. Blanco is receiving from the chiefs of Spunish cohemns the most disconragin reports about the condition in which the army was left by Gen. Weyler.

BLANCO'S REFORM MEASURES. Wants No Officer Promoted Unless

He Deserves It. Hayana, Nov. 9.—Gen. Blanco has issue an order to the chiefs of the Spanish arm in the field forbidding them to propose t the Spanish government any more promotions of officers, as was largely done unde

Gen. Werlet. Gen. Blanco says in his order that no promotion should be proposed excent by himself, or after his consent is into the merits of those who aspire to a The captain general also issued an order to the chiefs of the Spanish columns in the field and to the military commanders of the

provinces to project the stigar estate owner and encourage them to grind this year, his desire being that the production of sugar in Cuba should be large to spite of the war. As announced yesterday, Senor Jose Brures took possession today of his office of civil governor of Havana. Senct Fells Selont, a lawyer of this city, has been ap-

pointed as his secretary. An official report says that Gen. Maximo Gomez has been defeated in several skirmnear Remedies.

KNIGHTS OF LABOR IN SESSION.

Twenty First Annual Session Called to Order in Louisville.

Loutwille, Kv., Nov. 9. The twenty-first amount meeting of the Knights of Labor was called to order here this maraling by Grand Master Workman Sovereign The proceedings are secret and will be continued for ten days. Eighty delegates are present. Forty more are expiected tomorrow.

A committee on credentials was appointed comprising John M. Parsons, New York; E. G. Lendholm, Chicago; Thomas McCracken, New York; William Simulation Cleveland: Pittip Byrne, Marlborough

I. I. Chamberlain was appointed past grand master workman and Neal McFar land, general worthy foreman. Action will probably be taken on the Hauleton riot tomorrow. Sovereign refused to state whether or not the convention would at firm the Chicago Democratic platform.

Weather strips only cent and a balf Binds, Moldings and Builders' Hardware. a foot; felt or rubber; the best made.

DOLAN REBUKES THE MINERS.

Their Failure to Support the Strikers at De Armitt's. Pitrsborg, Pa., Nov. 9.—At the miners district convention this morning President

Dolar soundly rated the delegates for the apathy exhibited in contributing to the support of the strikers at De Armitt's or the winders at he Armite's no mes. "Either do our duty by these men or give up the strike," said he. "There can be no half measures or half-hearted support. The men must be upheld or they most go back to work for whatever they
can get, and thus open the way for more
lowered wages and more trouble. The
money so far subscribed," he said, "for
assisting Dr. Armitra strikers only amounted to \$5.384.49, of which \$5,000 were contributed from sources outside

the miners' organizations."
The discussion of this phase of affai occupied the entire morning. Many of the national officers were present and also scored the naners for fallone to carry out the Columbus and their own resolutions. Ratebford, the actional president, said that the contributions to support 2,000 striking miners were not sufficient to nalutain so many jack rabbits. A vote will be taken on the subject possibly by evening.

BUTTFRWGRTH VERY LOW.

Death Imminent at Noon, But He Afterward Rallies.

Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 9. Ben Butter worth's condition was reported worse, and as death forminent this moon, but he rallied omewhat in the afternoon.

As mudnight his physician issued a bulletin stating that his temperature was 103 respiration 30, and pulse 90.

Bill Disposing of Philadelphia's Gas Works Passed.

The Lobbyists Assert That He Is Pledged to Sign Away the City's Interests.

Philadelphia, Nov. 9 .- Twenty-five to thirteen was the vote that scaled the fate the Long behind city courthouse, and said of the Philadelphia Gas Works today, so that he would then furnish Mr. Youngs far as the powers of the council embrace the effort to dispose of them. Their destiny is new lodged with the decision of the mayor. The select council, in session from 11 o'clock until 6 p. m., adopted in much the same fashion that the com-mon council did yesterday the ordinance to give the United Gas Improvement Company control of the gas works for twent; years and reliciollar gas. The lobby gas the opposition all day to make their pro-test, and then elimined the argument with final rote. The libby had the vote. Propositions were presented to the ther from other combinations of cipita o pay the city a much more Mberel conu but they availed marking. One of these propositions presented to the common council yesterday by § c J. W. Baker syndicate agreed to pay the city \$10,000,000 -\$1,000,000 is cash and give ample bond for the lease on the same being as the United Gas Company. No attention was paid to it. The ordinance as it now awards the signature of the mayor has been amended in such form as to have the

the channels of legislation in this city for ten years with an iron graspthe strongest political power in Philade almost entirely held by active and so did not safeguard their interests against the

assible competition of thesp gas comb ver have passed through the councils o this city.

The Citizens' Municipal Association to night secured an injunction restraining Mayor Warwicz from affixing his signature to the contract. The case will be heard

YOUNG MAN ASSASSINATED.

Shooting From Amoush Becoming Common in Taugipahoa Parish. New Orleans, Nov. 9. William Mixon aged eighteen, was assassinated near Tar ripanos parish last night while he wa returning home, being shot from ambus Tangipulou parish is the seat of a big feut in which over a dozen persons intely los their lives. The last was Sam Hyde, who was also assassinated from ambash. is thought that the murderers mistook Mixon for one Sanders, whose life certain desperadors have threatened. His cousing Curley Mixon, was similarly killed son

time ago.
Bhoodbounds were put on the track of the assessins, but they were not capture A very strong suspicion exists as to their identity with a fixed of desperadoes who have been guilty of many of the recent crimes in Tangipaloa-

YELLOW FEVER RECORD.

The Number of New Cases Falls to Nineteen. New Orleans, Nov. 9. The yellow fever

New Orleans New cases, St deaths, 4. Mobile-New cases, 7; deaths, 2. Montgomery-New cases, 1

Bay St. Louis-New cases, 3, The fever has disappeared from Biloxi Scranton and Passagoula. Attempt at Murder.

Camden, N. J., Nov. 9. Michael Mc haker, party-five years old, the uperin-adent of the Union News Agency, was and perhaps mortally wounded by his

been, it is said, of frequent occurrence in the household. Japanese Minister Dead. A telegram from Tokio to the State Department announces the death of the Japanese minister for foreign affairs. The

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MRS. NACK FALSE TO THORN

She Makes a Confession and Will Testify Against Him.

MAY SAVE HER OWN LIFE

Her Attorney Says It Is Understood That She W.II Be Allowed to Plead Guilty of Murder in the Second Degree, Involving Imprisonment for Life. New York, Nov. 9. Emanuel Friend.

ounsel for Mrs. Augusta Nack, who is lodicted with Martin Thorn for the murder of William Guldensuppe, in a cottage at Woodside, L. I., telephoned to the news. | badly, at Woodside, L. L. telephoned to the news-paper offices tonight that Mrs. Nack had paper offices tonight that Mrs. Nack had coucles, and went quite fully into the made a confession and that she would ap-long chain of circumstances, by the proving pear as a witness for the State on Thorn's of which the State hopes to senter a trial. Mr. Friend was retained by one of conviction. It was filled with terrible the yellow journals incidentally to defend adjectives which the district attorney was the yellow journals incidentally to defend point to principally and principally to get beats especially whenever he turned on Thorn. on its rival. Mr. Friend went to the Har-but the prisoner's neve was good, and lem office of the New York Bun and tele-all the ghosty details and awestrock phoned to a reporter in the Sun building.

"I have a statement to make to you. This is it. Mrs. Nack, has confessed and will appear as a witness for the State on Thorn's tria! That is all I can tell you."
"When did she confess?" asked the re

I cannot tell you that," replied Mr. IN THE MAYOR'S HANDS What does she confess?" asked the

> "I told you I would not say anything more about it," replied Mr. Friend. When will she be called as a witness?"

said the reporter.

"I cannot tell you anything more," Mr. Friend, at the same hour, between a same 10 o'clock tonight, sent word by telephone to the same effect to District Attorney Youngs, to William F. Howe, counsel for Thorn, and to various other He asked the district attorney to meet him early tomorrow morning at

with full particulars. The district attorney said later this even ing that his only information as to Mrs. Nack's confession was contained in Mr. Friend's brief telephone message. He had ade no arrangements to put Mrs. Nack of the stand against Thorn. The confession said would make little difference with the outcome of the case, as he was stready in possession of positive proof that Thorn kaled Guidenmope, and was prepared to

delice the evidence on the trial.

Mr. Friend, it is said, was fully apprised of this fact, which may account for the readings with which Thorn's accomplice offered to turn State's evidence, with the ides of saving her own life at the expense

of her lover's. The evidence which the district af-torner had secured to complete the chain against Thorn was all provided by the prisoner himself, in statements which hi ande to various persons. In each of these statements the prisoner gave some hands or fact which enabled the people to and to their case intil it was as mar per-fection as anything could possibly be District Attorney Youngs was of the opinion tonight that Mrs. Nack could add on little to the evidence already pos-

Mr. Friend said tonight that the confeasier, was locked up in his safe and that nobody would know anything about its all be produced in the courtroon as he understands, District Atter ery Youngs will will Mrs. Nack as the first witness of the day.

Mr. Friend says it is understood that

Mrs. Nacz herself will be allowed to plene guilty in the second degree, involving to drisonment for life. She was induced to take the confession by the Rev. Mr Miles of the Envensyood Presbyterian Church who has been her spiritual adviser store he was removed to the Queens county [all She has been very much wrought up and especially since the trial opened, and has en in a condition bordering on agreeits Finally Mr. Miles told her that if there cas ever a time when she was going tell the trail, and make her peace with od, this was the time to do it. She cut for her counsel, Mr. Friend, this aft rnoon, and, when they were alone, made he confession to him. That is all Mr Friend would say about the case tonight William F. Howe was awakened in his oom at the Park Avenue Botel about 9.30 by a bell boy, who handed him a card upon which was written; 'sw. F be the first witness for the State in the E. M. FRIEND,

'Is ill Friend at the telephone?" asked Mr. Howe. "No. sor," was the answer. "He told me to take that message to you in order that you would not be taken by surprise and said that he had nothing

nore to say." Mr. Howe alld not appear perturbed, an nacie a statement of what effect Mrs Nack's confession would have on Thorn'

chances of acquittal "Assuming her story is true, which is deny as far as it may implicate Thora, there would be no evidence to prove that he was more than an accessory. I cannot undeterned Mr. Friend's conduct. I have had long talks with him about the case Several times he has denied the published report that Mrs Nack had offere a plea of manolaughter in the second de gree and man it had been refused. I be

eved in him as a gentleman.
"He has been in the courtroom cor stantly since the opening of the trial, writing balletins for one of the 'yellow' bournals. I asked him today why he was sere, and he replied that he was looking after his ofient's interests. He also said oday: "Howe, from the way you are c ducting this case, they cannot establish an identity, and Mrs. Nack will be acwife tonight at his home, No. 206 Benson street. The shooting occurred during a quitted without a trial, quarrel, domestic disagreements having

THE CASE AGAINST THORN.

District Attorney Youngs Presents It to the Jury.

New York, Nov. 9 - The Thera murde trial progressed with great rapidity today in the Queens county supreme court, a Long Island city. One after another the Baron Nisht has been appointed his suc-

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witnesses subpoenced by the State were disposed of offen without a word of cross-examination from the defense, so that before the aftermon was ended the entire South was obliged to adjourn court unti-tomorrow. Justice Smith was nother net tled by the loss of time and told the law year of both sides that it must not happen again He is bent on finishing the trial with a

possible speed and has threatened onle he luwyers keep things moving to bole night sessions. Today's developments were in no wa

sensational. No lestimony was address
that has not been printed hitherto severa times in full detail. But vellow journalist was just as rampant as ever with its hay reporters, prychological experience police officials, and carrier jupous straining the ir agreation and mardwrit-the torin in its efforts to find sensations The day's proceedings began with Dis-trice Attorney Youngs' presentation

the people's case to the jury. The court room was not more than balf full, interest in the trud appearing to have slumped

whispers to which the attorney resorted did not appear to phase him. He kept his eyes right on the speaker and never

Ar, ong other things Mr. Youngs said was that this was the most extraordinary murder trial of modern times. In his option you might search all criminal jurispec dence without finding a case where exhibited such skillful comning and such nalevolent ingenuity. He was profun in his thanks to the vellow journals, whose sleuths, he said, had aided in working up of the facts, with the mundered man's pic-ture, was conclusive proof to him that William Guldensuppe was dead. Were he not, some one would have come for ward before this and revealed his wherealouts John McGuire, one of the boys who found the first part of the body at the book of East Eleventh street, was the first wit ness and be testified to the finning of the

James McKenna, McGuire's boy compan ion, cotrobotated his testimeny. Then came the story of the finding of the piece of the feely at 176th street, near the vin-duct. It was told by Herbert Meyer and his two little sons and the policemen wh ook the fragment in charge. larity of the wrappings and the peculiarly slainly shown amt photographs were intro loved the wing the distorted reconants of the dead indu. Each piece was traced carefully by the State to the morgae. In doing this Isaac Newton, morgae Leeper Believas Hospital, was put on the stand. After a few witnesses as to the identificaion of the photographs were heard, cour

SENATOR HANNA WORRIED.

a Secret Conference With

Prominent Republicans. Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 6.-Senator Hanna and his friends are thoroughly alarmed over the situation. A secret inveling of prominent Republicans from every part of the State was held in Hanna's office this

morning.
All the entrances were barred and note ing given out. House is worried over an interview with Senator Faraker, which was published resterday, and it is asserted that a messencer will be sent to Foraker to unleavor to have him come out flatfooted in adveragy of Hanna's candi-

An editorial published in a Springfield caper, which is Gov. Bushnell's organ, saying that the governor is a neceptive darmed Senator Hanna and his friends, It is claimed that twenty-one Republican icmbers of the legislature Will vote for Bushnell in preference to Hanna, and that sufficient Democrats will join with them

CAMPBELL ON THE SITUATION.

in voting for Boshnell. In the mer

Says Hanna or Some Other Repub-

lican Will Be Elected. New York, Nov. 9 .- Ex-Gov. James E. Campbell, of Olilo, who is at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, thinks that Senator Haums gands an even chance of re-election. "I mean by even chance," he said today, will be elected. The Republicans have a najority on joint ballot, but some of them

are not as friendly to Sepator Hanna as "Has Senator Herma any special ad-

"Yes; be has the Federal Administrae can stand the strain and exponse in egislature will not elect the Senutor until

AFTER MANY YEARS. Jealousy Leads to the Detection

of a Crime. New Orleans, Nov. 9. - Six years ago the body of teen. Harrington, a prominent citi cen of Asheville, was found flooting to Rayon Vermillion. An antopsy showed the te had been murdered, but no evidence whatever engly be found showing who

the nourderer was Teday Mrs. Horace Guidry testified that or husband had murdered Harrington, and roduced strong evidence to support he ssertion. She had concealed the gold of her busbane until he had abandoned her for the wishes of the man he had mardered. then jealousy brought the truth to light. Suldry was urrested, and is now in tail

harged with the murder, FCOTPADS MAKE A MISTAKE.

They Tackle the Sparring Partner of Robert Fitzsimmons.

St. Louis, Nov. 9 .- Two footpads made n mistake this morning and tachled Mike Royal, and the death rate is very high. Conley, the sparring purtner of Robert Net a studie effort has been made on Furnishmone. Conley was on the way to be tall of the authorities to stem the his total after a midmight lanch following tide of the disease. the show at the Standard.

The two footpads sprang out from an alley and grabbed min. He fucked and dealt one of them a blow on the law day apprented William H. Vredenbargh of that sent him down. The other grabbed that sent him down. The other grabbed that sent him down. The other grabbed and appeals to fill the vacancy caused by the large william L. Day ton of the

versted bandles running away with years a justice of the New Jersey supreme their hands to their heads.

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# ENGLAND'S FOREIGN POLICY

The Prime Minister's Address at the Lord Mayor's Banquet.

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A Speech in Which Lord Salisbury Showed Himself Alternately Irritated by the Complex Difficulties of the Foreign Situation and Apologetic for His Conduct.

London, Nov. 9. - The lard mayor's show upon the occasion of the installation into office of the new lard mayor of London, Lieut Col. Boratio D. Davies, M. P., to succeed Sir George P. Phillips, took place today with the usual ceremony and display, and said the usual for and drizzing mm. The procession was of the customaty character, two nutemotors filled with minibers of the nomicipality being the only conspicuous novelty. An effigy of Corn Rhodes appeared in a car with counterforts of Sir Waiter Raleigh and others, Who represented the nuckers of

Following the time-honored custom, the new jord mayor toggish gave a banquet at the Guist Hall, at which Lord Salisory was the principal speaker. Hereto fore, everybody has booked to the prime minister to set forth the government's pointy, particularly regarding foreign affairs, in his speech at the lord mayor's banquet, but this year it was not expected that Lord Sambury would make any starting announcement as to England's forence relations, and the customary was not disappointed in this respect. Those present heard an address in which the prime minister showed idmself, alternately irritated by the complex diffi-culties of the foreign situation and apologetic for his failure to meet the country's expectations. The African ques-tion he demissed on bloc. saying that it

was the bane of the foreign office The situation in Crete and the East he xcused by again picturing the borners of a general war, which, he insisted, had narrowly averted by the efforts of the precious convert of the powers. The only military note in the speech was a general warning that there was a limit to England's desire to consider the wishes of her neighbors concerning Africa, which the French overs tomorrow will probably onstrue as a threat applying to the

Niger situation. The chief passages of the speech were substantially as follows: After referring admiringly to the very woodefful campaign in Egypt he said be was afraid that the valles of the Nile was the only part of Africa to which he dated televon the present occasion. Africa was created to be a plague to the foreign

There were negotiations more or less nimusted, but always friendly continuandy going on with France, Germany, Portugal, and Italy, besides several non-Christian powers. These negotiations world possibly continue for a long time yet. He could only say that the government desired to be governed by strict prince ples of right and a constant regard for the prosperity and interests of Europe. achievements and did not wish territors government aimed strictly to extend the commerce and industry of manual, to to open the great mitural highways and waterways of Africa In doing this. it but there was a limit to the exercise of

indulgent qualities, and it could not allow Its own plain rights to be overridden. Turning to southeastern Europe, Lord Salisbury said that the concert of the powers had finish to prevent Greece from committing suicide, though it had done attabas extertation, which was some the gleon at the Hanna headquarters indirection. Every statesman in Europe andicipated the opening of the Eastern ques tion with dread, lest it light the flames of war. With the unlucky exception of Greece, the concert had somewhel in preventing that terrible columity, and this was much The task was not yet ended. Crete remained and the settlement of that question was likely to be long and difficult. The concert had many virtues, but speed was not among them. This fed eration of the powers, despite its faults, structure capable of prevention the deadly printes and picking up their armaments, from cultivating in a terrible effort at martial destruction that would be fatal to Cariation confirmation. The one and only hope of the future was that the powers would be gradually brought to co-operate in settling their differences in friendly spirst, until finally there should be welded some intelligational constitution which would give at last to the world as tered and prosperous commerce and con-

PLAGUESTRICKEN JAMAICA. A Panic Prevails Among the Peo-

ple of the Island. Kingston, Jamaica, Nov. 9.-The recent early rules, which it was thought would theck the spread of yellow fever, seem have stared it to renewed virulence Many new cases have occurred and a panic has seized the people, and the fact that, contrary to the previous outlineaks, natives are not exempt from the disease, has filled the colored population with the wildest claim. In many cases, business has been abandoned altogether and the proprietors or stones have closed them and fled to the

At Port Royal, the navat station, the disease has claimed many victims. Among them are Staff Communier W. J. Thompson, R. N., in command of the guardship Urgent, stationed in the implor, and Lieut, Duffey, First West Indian Regiment. New cases are committee daily at Port

instant, he, too, was sprawling in the tree death of Judge William L. Dayton of atreet. A paliceman approached in time to see later Peter Vredenburgh for twenty-one

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